

DANGER IN THE WATER.

DR. EMERY'S REPORT SHOWS FOULNESS  
AT SOURCES OF SUPPLY.

HE SAYS THE WATER IS HEALTHFUL, BUT THE  
CONDITION OF PONDS AND STREAMS IS  
NOT SUCH AS TO RESTORE CONFI-  
DENCE—AN IMMEDIATE FLUSH-  
ING OF THE CITY MAINS

RECOMMENDED.  
Health Commissioner Emery submitted to  
Mayor Wyster yesterday his report, and that  
of his chemists and bacteriologist, on the condition  
of the city's water. Dr. Emery says the water  
is healthful and safe for use by human beings,  
but adds that the inspection of certain sources  
of supply shows a condition of affairs that is  
dangerous. The bad odor and taste are due, he  
says, to the presence of living and decomposing  
vegetable material in the ponds, reservoirs and  
distribution system. He recommends as an im-  
mediate remedy the cleaning of ponds and reser-  
voirs and flushing of the city mains. In addi-  
tion he recommends the establishment of an  
auxiliary laboratory on the watershed.

Dr. Emery says that this report is preliminary  
and its conclusions general. Later and detailed  
reports, based upon a series of analyses, will  
show the exact character of the water taken  
from the various sources of supply. Dr.  
Emery thinks the water at present is not only  
safe for use, but that it compares favorably with  
the water in use in any of the large cities. The  
water contains no pathogenic germs, and the  
chemical analyses show the quality of the  
water to be normal, except for a superabundance  
of organic vegetable matter.

The physical condition of certain ponds from  
which water has been drawn, continues Dr.  
Emery, is such as to favor the growth and rapid  
propagation of deleterious bacteria. The ponds  
are excellent breeding places for germs. Dr.  
Emery hopes that the heavy fall rains and colder  
weather will check the growth of vegetable or-  
ganism. Systematic and continuous biological  
and chemical analyses, covering the various  
parts of the water system, he thinks, should be  
entered upon by the Sanitary Department, "to  
which such work naturally belongs and is uni-  
versally accredited throughout the world." For  
this reason he wants the Department of Health  
to be permitted to establish an auxiliary laboratory  
on the watershed.

Dr. Emery first appends the joint report of Dr.  
E. H. Bartley, consulting chemist; William  
Hutchinson, assistant sanitary inspector, and  
George F. Rowell, assistant sanitary engineer.  
This report is a result of an inspection of the  
ponds and streams on Long Island by these  
men. The report notes that the spring vegeta-  
tion was unusually vigorous, owing to the early  
season, and that the vegetation was favored by  
an abundance of wet weather, especially in July.  
Then came an unusually long period of hot  
weather, which killed much of the earlier vegeta-  
ble growth, or led to its being attacked by  
various kinds of parasitic organisms of both  
vegetable and animal matter. This gave to the  
water much the same odor that is noticed along  
the seashore when seaweed is being washed  
ashore. The odor is enhanced by the myriads  
of parasites which invest the dead material.

This impart a disagreeable and even a fishy  
odor. The report recommends, as the only pos-  
sible remedy, that the ponds be cleaned, and  
that the dead weeds, grass and algae be raked  
out. While this is done the ponds should be  
cut off from use.

PONDS STAGNANT AND STINKING.  
The investigators report of the Springfield and  
Valley Stream supply that they found in the  
upper pond near the railroad station a collection  
of weeds borne down from the upper end by an  
wind and current. At the upper end there is an  
enormous quantity of a surface aquatic plant.  
This part of the pond is swampy and practically  
stagnant. These weeds have the disagreeable  
odor noticed in the city water. Three small  
ponds, each on the Springfield road, were found  
to be simply vile and stinking. The surface is  
covered with dirt and dead decaying vegetable  
organisms. The whole mass is in a state of rapid  
fermentation. The ponds are private property.  
In the pond at the Springfield pumping station  
the vegetable growth was not so bad as in the  
other ponds. The upper of the twin ponds is half  
covered with a slimy decomposing mass of grass  
and weeds, and the water contains a large quan-  
tity of bugs, larvae of insects and fish. The little  
pond on the north side of the Merrick Road is  
reported as being "simply vile." The lower end  
of Valley Stream pond has a layer of decompos-  
ing vegetable matter on the bottom. Pine's  
pond, Smith's pond and the Hempstead pond and  
Hempstead reservoir were found to be in a fairly  
good condition. In the Millburn pond dead  
grass and decaying aquatic plants were found.  
A microscopic examination of the water showed  
a diatom and some snake-looking organisms. On  
the bottom of the Merrick looking pond and water  
has a slightly brackish taste. The water is full of  
diatoms and white snaky threads. The upper Mer-  
rick pond has some vegetable matter, the camp-  
meeting ground pond is in fairly good condition,  
but contamination is possible; the pond above  
Ridgewood has vegetation which is not generally  
in a state of decay, and of the two ponds west  
of Waukegan, the lower one is fairly clean and  
the upper one dirty. The vegetation in the lat-  
ter is a sort of jelly or aluminous stuff which  
develops considerable gas. It has a covering  
of a blue mouldy appearance. The Massapequa  
pond is in good condition.

DRAINAGE INTO HORSE BROOK.  
The next report submitted is that of Chief  
Chemist G. J. Volckening and Bacteriologist E.  
H. Wilson. They inspected the Hempstead reser-  
voir, otherwise known as Horse Brook. At Ful-  
ton-street culverts empty into the stream,  
and below Fulton-st. the stream appears to re-  
ceive the refuse of the gashouse and the surface  
drainage of the private yards. The stream is  
stagnant, has a large amount of vegetation and  
foreign material, and in some parts has a thick  
green scum. Clear Stream pond is overgrown  
with vegetation, and likewise covered with a  
thick green scum. The twin ponds at Brookfield  
are in an especially bad condition, the banks be-  
ing boggy and the odor carrying as far as the  
Merrick Road.

Dr. Wilson asserts that there has been a  
slight increase in the number of bacteria in the  
supply as examined at the tap. In examinations  
for the weeks ending on the following  
dates, the average number of bacteria in a cubic  
centimeter of water from the tap in the labora-  
tory was shown by the following amounts: July  
11, 154; July 18, 164; July 25, 222; August 1,  
299; August 8, 264; August 15, 255; August 22,  
302; August 29, 306; September 5, 380.

LONG NAMES AND BAD SMELLS.  
The most common organisms are found to be  
the bacillus fluorescens liquefaciens, the bacillus  
thuringiensis, and the bacillus myxobolus. Twenty  
varieties of diatoms and infusoria were iden-  
tified. Of the kind of diatoms that give odor im-  
mense numbers were found in water from the  
tap and from the reservoirs at Ridgewood. The  
sediment in the water from the Hempstead reser-  
voir at Ridgewood has the odor called aromatic, and  
is composed almost entirely of asteriscella and  
bellaria.

Dr. H. H. Hartley and Dr. William Hutchin-  
son inspected the ponds from Springfield to  
Rockville Centre on Tuesday, and report that  
their condition was improved owing to recent  
rains, and continued cool weather. Most of the  
ponds were found to be cut off from the conduits  
by dead grass and weeds. No effort had been made  
to clean the ponds, and none of the ponds or reservoirs had been

FOXHALL P. KEENE'S DAY.

HIS ROCKAWAY POLO TEAM MADE SHORT  
WORK OF THE BUFFALO VISITORS.

IT WAS EASY FOR THE LONG ISLAND PLAYERS TO  
GAIN TWENTY GOALS OUT OF THE TWENTY.

TWO MADE IN THE THREE PERIODS.

Twenty blue flags fluttering in the breeze against  
two lonely white spectators, told a tale of the crushing  
defeat administered to the Buffalo Country Club yester-  
day by the Rockaway Club, of Cedarhurst, Long  
Island. It was a day of bitter defeat for the Buffalo  
men, for, after their playing of last week, it was ex-  
pected that they would put up a better front against  
the team of which Foxhall P. Keene is the bright  
and shining light. But it was not to be. The Long  
Island men had everything their own way, and  
treated the players from the Western part of the  
state as if they were lost and alone. It was as if  
a club of professional ball-players had played  
against a team of youngsters and did with them as  
they pleased. The disparity in the score tells the  
story. Twenty goals against one and a quarter was  
what the crowd of 12,000 or more people at the Pros-  
pect Park Racetrack saw in the short space of  
an hour of actual play. Nothing like the team work  
or general excellence in polo playing has ever been  
seen in the history of the game. They were trained hard,  
and what they did not know about the fine points of  
the game is hardly worth knowing. The game was  
interesting in showing what polo can be, but it was  
too one-sided to be exciting. While the Buffalos were  
badly beaten, they made some excellent plays, and  
against some teams would have put up what could  
truthfully be termed a good game. When the time  
for play came at 4 o'clock, these players faced each  
other in the field. Dr. C. Stephens, J. E. Cow-  
din, Foxhall P. Keene and G. F. Eustis, the Buffalo  
club, "Cedarhurst" Charles Cary, Thomas Cary,  
Seward Cary and H. T. Davis.

The Cedarhurst men began business right away,  
and lost no time about it. They were eager for the  
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FOXHALL P. KEENE'S DAY.

HIS ROCKAWAY POLO TEAM MADE SHORT  
WORK OF THE BUFFALO VISITORS.

IT WAS EASY FOR THE LONG ISLAND PLAYERS TO  
GAIN TWENTY GOALS OUT OF THE TWENTY.

TWO MADE IN THE THREE PERIODS.

Twenty blue flags fluttering in the breeze against  
two lonely white spectators, told a tale of the crushing  
defeat administered to the Buffalo Country Club yester-  
day by the Rockaway Club, of Cedarhurst, Long  
Island. It was a day of bitter defeat for the Buffalo  
men, for, after their playing of last week, it was ex-  
pected that they would put up a better front against  
the team of which Foxhall P. Keene is the bright  
and shining light. But it was not to be. The Long  
Island men had everything their own way, and  
treated the players from the Western part of the  
state as if they were lost and alone. It was as if  
a club of professional ball-players had played  
against a team of youngsters and did with them as  
they pleased. The disparity in the score tells the  
story. Twenty goals against one and a quarter was  
what the crowd of 12,000 or more people at the Pros-  
pect Park Racetrack saw in the short space of  
an hour of actual play. Nothing like the team work  
or general excellence in polo playing has ever been  
seen in the history of the game. They were trained hard,  
and what they did not know about the fine points of  
the game is hardly worth knowing. The game was  
interesting in showing what polo can be, but it was  
too one-sided to be exciting. While the Buffalos were  
badly beaten, they made some excellent plays, and  
against some teams would have put up what could  
truthfully be termed a good game. When the time  
for play came at 4 o'clock, these players faced each  
other in the field. Dr. C. Stephens, J. E. Cow-  
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